FOR EARLY SUMMER. Minor Details of Smart Toilets That

Will Be Seen the First of April. EASTER HERALDS THE PASHIONS.

Late Advices Tell Us How Frocks Constructed and What Materials Go to Their Build-

Total income Less Captain Pizzini's estimated expenses, which seemed to include interest, taxes, insurance, depre-ciation, labor, and every item of

16-candle-power, payment for the to be made in 4 per cent.-city bonds,

per annum.

conclusion, I am too fair-mind d not say that the company how operating at the

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

A Lovely Woman.

(Cleveland Plain-Dealer.)

Of the new-fashiened woman there's much being said.
Of her wanting to vote and a' that;
And of her desire to wear man's attire,
His coat and his vest and a' that,
And a' that and a' that.
She may wear trousers and a' that;
She may even ride a horse astride;
Hut a woman's a woman for a' that,

See yorder damsel passing by; She's up to date and a' that. She wears a man's hat, likewise hi

cravat, and collar and a' that, And a' that and a' that. His suspenders and cuffs and a' that, But do what she can to imbate man, A woman's a woman for a' that.

A woman's a woman for a trait.

The modern maid, her form arrayed in sweater and bloomers and a' that, Rides a blike exactly like. What brother rides and a' that. She may wear bloomers for skirts and a' that,.

Wear men's collars and shirts and a' that,.

May wear vests if she will, but the fact remains still.

A woman's a woman for a' that,

WILLIAM WEST.

and Swearing

tion and heat the blood. What

the skin needs is a cooling, heal-

ing application that brings com-

fort to body and mind, and which

at the same time has strength

enough to penetrate a clogged skin and to dissolve the scales of

is the only perfect preparation of

this kind. It will cure Eczema,

only increase the irrita-

Scratching

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, March 30.-In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to houghts of clothes; that is, if he stops

ent, is the acknowledged herald of fashons. But the gowns worn that day are

us how frocks are to be fashioned and that materials no to their building up,

Thus interrogated an observing wor who had stopped recently in the three great cities of the Old World, and had st finished an exhaustive tour through

eaers are behindhand with the new ires. Every one wears the hair a la and slightly waved to give sary prominence. Some woyou are in the Parisian RUNNING WILD.

This style may be accounted for by a new-prevailing Marie Antoinette are Empire worship has answered for mederation with its life, and Parisian howers of fashion—and what French e are discarding all that reminds of Josephine, and are running the manners and dress of the

rn back on the head, small parasols covered with violets, roses, petunias, spics-anything that lends a riot of or to them, and we same possion is

olor to them, and the same passion is arried out in neck-gear.
"I notice that the flower collarettes are crossed the ocean, So, as soon as the overs, don a buge yoke of flowers whose tole ends are made of chiffon or net, out ribbon. Azaleas and popples are the avorite flowers. Yellow and magenta are he popular colors.

the popular colors.
"Don't touch artificial violets with a ten-frot pole, to use an old expression. They are execuable form.

"The American women are weating too few straps over the shoulders. But the fashion will come in with a rush when the leaders get their trousseaus from names get their trousseaus from abroad. They are creeping on to the eve-ning bodices, whose exaggerated 1830 cut seems to sorely need a support to keep the body from coming through the 'court-line' of the neck. SHORT STRAPS.

"As you know, these short straps are placed to cross midway between shoulder and throat, the top of the sleeve dropping on a line with the bust.
"They are not confined to evening gowns, but attached to visiting and house reases. The guimpe is made of contrasting cloth, and these straps are used with he sleeves hanging as far off the shoulers as in a decollette bodice.

"Epecially will this idea be carried out

"Epecially will this idea be carried out in gingham and wash materials. The yoke fashioned of batiste, the new Scotch em-broidery on Irish lace, the latter being more modish. If one can afford it. The shoulder supports are made of deep shades of velvet in any of the new colors, petunia preferable, if that shade har-monizes at all with the cloth. A dressy-effect is obtained if the fashionable cut-sited battons faster them.

'As for lace collars, they are me vogue than ever. They are detachable, and the prettiest are hand-made. I see some of your shops are selling them at reduced prices; I suppose because so many wo-men are using old lace points and putting them together by hand, in preference to

them together by hand, in preference to the ready-made article.

"Be as spangled as the premiere dan-scuse of the ring, is another verdict among fashlonable women. Every ribbon worn, whether to form the ubiquitous blouse or to tie at the neck, has its jethora of the gay little palettes. To buy them costs money, but one who has leisure can fill up yards of satin space at small expense.

SPANGLED BANDS. "The favored jacket is builded from six of these spangled bands, depending plouse-like from a short square yoke, Cut-steel, amethyst, and claret are the pret-tlest combinations of metal.

Probably the revival of German opera has given rise to the Binnhilde corselet which is displayed in shop windows, but not yet worn. This variety of bodice gar-nishing will be exquisite for house and reception, but I should hardly advise it

come only as high as the bust, what har-row shoulder straps suspending them. They are not suitable with wash gowns Light sitts and colored velvet bodices are their appropriate resting place. White net spangled in cut steel makes an elab-

net spangled in out steel makes an elaborate evening corsolet.
"What is new in hats? For one thing, the square line Dutch bounct has had its day, I think. They are slightly pointed a la Mary Stuart, and to be in keeping with the latest hats that till up in front a la sabot. If you have a bit of real lace, pin it on the back to drop at each side of the knot.

"If you have not, age the effect with pleated chiffon. Large ivy leaves and petunias are the fashionable trimming. "Try to get a hat of yellow straw, the yellower the better; then match your gloves to it. To be chaussied in white is no longer elegant on the street. Corn color stitched heavily in black is the correct glove. And mark that phrase heavily stitched and get all your gloves accordingly. Red has gone out entirely accordingly. Red has gone out entirely and dust brown has taken its place. ADELLE M'ALLISTER.

A MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT. Interesting Discussion of the Subject and How One May Re Paid For.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: writer of this article was present at a meeting of the Finance Committee at a meeting of the Finance Committee on the eight of the 1st instant and became a y much interested in the discussion of the subject of the city operating its own electric-light plant. The committee doubtless gained valuable information from the remarks of both Colonel Cutshaw and Captain Pizzini, as well as from the experts who by invitation addressed the meeting.

As a disinterested observer further than the good of our city, I would like through your paper to give, from a Eczema and Dandruff,

business standpoint, the impression made of my mind by the free discussion of the matter.

I start out by saving that electric lighting of cities even much smaller than ours is a necessity, and that when once adopted it is there to stay, but, as Colonel Cutshaw aptly said, it must be so effective as to entirely displace the street gas-lamps in the territory embraced by the archights. He explained how this could be done by having lights of loss candle power than those at present in use, and putting in an intermediate light where needed. While this would add possibly somewhat to the first cost. I am confident the good resulting would compensate for the difference expended. I differ from Colonel Cutshaw in his idea that electric lighting will eventually entirely supplant gas. Strange as it may appear, statistics prove that wherever electric-lights have been introduced the private consumption of gas has increased. I think one of the committee stated such to be the case in this city. Electric lighting of houses can never compete with gas at 31 per thousand—the price now prevailing here. Every sire t gas-lamp eliminated by the arc-light gives that much more gas to the city to be sold, and must be counted as so much gain, and should properly go as a credit to the running expenses of the electric plant, besides increasing to some considerable extent the plant, and should properly go as a credit to the running expenses of the electric plant, besides increasing to some considerable extent the plant, and should properly go as a credit to the running expenses of the electric plant, besides increasing to some considerable extent the plant, that the revenues are derived to make in not only self-sustaining, but also a source of profit. If I understood Captain Pazini right, his company is now ope-

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rating in this city alone 808 arc-lights and 5,500 incandescent lights. Upon diligent inquiry of a large number of patrons using both arc and incandescent lamps I find the average price paid yearly to be \$100 each for arc and \$10 each for incandescent. Consequently, Captain Pizzini's cash receipts are, approximately, as follows: REAL PHILANTHROPY.

THE SEA-SHORE COTTAGE FOR SELF-SUPPORTING GIRLS. follows: 508 arc-lights to city 522 arc-lights, rented at \$100 each. 5,000 incandescent lights, rented at \$10 each Estimated income from Manches-Mrs. Harper's Benevolent

Scheme Has Worked for the Happi ness, and Uplifting of All Who Have Participated in Its Benefits. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 23.-In the most charming location imaginable, on the brink of the glorious blue ocean, down at North Long Branch, is situated a with the city's growth), the city count with no smaller plant than the one now operating.

If it be true that the city is going to do away with the old water-works, I should say, determine on that as a proper site, so as to utilize the 300-horse power of water now existing; and, if practicable, euppiement this with enough additional from the higher level of the canal above to run the entire plant by water-power; at the same time put in such steam-power-held in reserve—as will run the plant to its full capacity in the short intervals, when, by reason of high water or other causes, the water-power cannot be used. An experience of many years has demonstrated to the writer that water-power costs one half less than steam. The Old water-works are admirably located for an electric-light plant; first, because of the water-power; second, because of the facility with which coal could be delivered by chute to the boiler-room from train; and, lastly, because the present buildings, with little alteration, are ample for the plant. This, or any other suitable site the city now only the proposals, under right specifications, for the building of a plant with most approved style, of all necessary machinery put in place, with poles and wires connecting with street-lamps, an anow located, and guaranteed sufficient to supply 800 arc-lamps, nominal 1,300-candippower, and 5,000 incandescent-lamps, nominal 16-candie-power, payment for the plant to be made in 4 per cent.-city bonds, dear, old, roomy two-story house, called the "seashore cottage." It is appropriately named, being only divided from the wide Atlantic by a neat little green lawn and sufficient beach stretch to accommodate bathers. In front there is another stretch of sward, dividing it from the roadway, which is the carriage-drive between Long Branch and the numerous other fashion able summer-resorts, extending up to At lantic Highlands.

The cottage, a pure, dazzling white, throws into artistic relief the clustering roses, sweet verbena, and lovely honeysuckle, which grows in cool and rich luxuriance over the entire front of the house, riance over the entire front of the house, filling the air and the apartments with a delicious fragrance, through hottest summer days. Along the back of the cottage runs two verandas, commanding a superbylew of the ocean, and here comfortable rockers are to be found in abundance, while hammocks swing from column to column, in which it is luxury to lie and dream and rest out the long, drowsy afternoon.

SELF-SUPPORTING GIRLS. This charming place was the property of the late Mrs. Fletcher Harper (of Harper Brothers), a kind-hearted woman, who donated it for a summer resort (not a home, institution, or charity asylum, but a cottage), where self-supporting girls and women with but limited time to a home, institution, or charity asylum. Completion;
One fourth at the end of two years;
One fourth at the end of three years;
In city bonds (4 per cent.), at par, delivered upon completion of said test.

I feel confident that on these terms we would find parties to build the plant, we would find a plant of sufficient capacity for build a plant of sufficient capacity for our needs (it may cost much less) on the above basis, the plant would be the above basis, the plant would be above basis, the plant would be to a considerable profit. Let us figure what in that time we would have been making a considerable profit. Let us figure what this profit would be:

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To believe the gain would be in excess of this, because I think Captain Pizzin's estimate excessive, and from what the experts said I think that this ten would not exceed \$50,009 per annum for seven years, and from what the present lighting for fail the difference of a light of years, what be the result—\$0,000 per annum for seven years, and four dynars, what be the result—\$0,000 per annum for seven years, and four of years, what be the result—\$0,000 per annum for seven years, and four of years, what be the result—\$0,000 per annum for seven years, and four of years, what be the course here of \$10,000 per annum for seven years, and the cost of plant, say \$20,000, making a total cost of plant, say \$20,000 per annum for seven years, and the contact of its popularity and success is the fact that it is altogether non-sectarian, and the course that with the next six months and only costum at the outset the plant is the present lighting in our city for seven years would build an annual instalments, as paid to the present company, any electric company (provided they had the except to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in miles of lamps now existing, and at the out of the the sent of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for he sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working order and subject to the city for the sum of \$1, guaranteen in perfect working ord ing the plant; it will be easy salling afterwards.

With these facts before you, gentlemen of the Finance Committee, you must be convinced that if we owned our own plant we would at the worst be getting our present lighting free, instead of paying 55,000, or even \$50,000, for it, and thus the gainer to that extent. I would say to the member who seems so opposed to the sale of any more city 4 per cent, bonds to weigh the matter in his mind and see whether it would not be the part of prudence to retire the \$1,250,000 bends, interest on which represents the \$5,000 we are now paying, and substitute therefor \$200,000 worth of bonds, carrying only \$5,000 interest per annum. d vegetables, and choicest sweets and confections. In this respect the cottage bears comparison with the best Long Branch hotels.

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TRAIN No. 16, 4:40 P. M.
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MUTE OHIO RAILWAY AF EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1896. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-

STREET STATION.

S.50 A. M. Daily, with Pullman, for Noriolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, and io-

8:20 A. M. Local train, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge. Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg at Basic for Hugerstown, and at Staunton for Winchester.

2:20 P. M. The Cincinnali and St. Louis Limited, daily, with Parkorstar to Clifton Forge and Pulmann Steepers Gordonsville to Cincinnali and St. Louis. No. 7. Local Train, except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen.

5:29 P. M. Daily, for Cincinnali, with F. F. V. Pailman to Hinton, and Gerdonsville to Cincinnali and Louisville. Media served on Pinting-Cars. No. 7. Local Train. except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen.

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8:00 P. M. Except Sunday, from Clifton Forge.

TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

8:45 A. M. Except Sunday, from Columbia. 6:00 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg, Lexington, Va., and Clifton Forge, 10-HN D POTTS, fa 5 Division Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MARCH 26,

LEAVE BYRD-STREET STATION.
7.00 A. M. Daily, for wasnington and points North. Stops at Elba and local stations. Pullman-

Daily, except Monday. New York and Florida Special. All Vestibuled Pullman-Cars. No extra fare other than Pullman charge. Daily, except Sunday, for Washington and points North. Stops at Elba, Ashland. Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater. Parfor-Car; also connects with Congressional Limited at Washington.

Congressional Limited at Washington.
7:10 P. M. Daily, for Washington and points North Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater and other stations Sundays, Sleeper, Richmond ARRIVE BYRD-STREET STATION.
8:17 A.M. Daily, Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, and Ashland and other stations Sundays, Sleeper, New York to Richmond.
2:55 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, Stops

255 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. Stops at 'scal stations and Elha. Parlor-Car from Washington. 6:53 P. M. Daily. Stops only at Fredericksburg. Doswell, and Ashland. Pullman Cars from New York and Washington.

12:25 A. M. Daily. Stops at principal local stations and Elba. Sleeping-Car. Connects with Congressional Limited between New York and Washington.

FREDERICKSEG ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily except Sunday.)

4:00 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street Station.
8:23 A. M. Arrives Byrd-Street Station.
ASHLAND TRAINS.
(Daily except Sunday.)

6:42 A. M. Leaves Elba.
6:40 A. M. Arrives Elba.
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E. T. D. MYERS, President, mh 24

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SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE BICHMOND (UNION TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND (UNION DEPOT):

2:00 A. M., Arrive Petersburg 9:21 A. M., Norfolkill:25 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg 8:22 A. M., Stops only at Petersburg 8:22 A. M., Weldon 11:45 A. M., Parette-ville 4:20 P. M., Charleston 11:13 P. M., Savannah 1:19 A. M., Jacksonville 7:00 A. M., Carriving Goldsboro 3:05 P. M., Wilmington 6:45 P. M., Pullman Sleeper New York to Port Tampa.

2:50 a. M., Local, arrives Petersburg 3:42 P. M., Makes all stops.

5:13 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 5:55 P. M., Norfolk 8:40 P. M. Makes all stops.

Norfolk 8:66 P. M. Makes all 8:09. M. Afrives Petersburg 7:66 P. M. Weldon 9:77 P. M. Fayette-ville 12:55 A. M. Charleston 6:19 A. M. Savannah 7:25 A. M. Jacksonville 12:30 P. M. Savannah 7:25 A. M. Savannah 7:25 A. M. Sew Line To Middle Georgia Points - Arriving Aiken 7:22 A. M. Augusta 8 A. M. Macon 11:59 A. M. Augusta 8 A. M. Macon 11:59 A. M. Augusta 8 A. M. Seepera New York to Charleston, St. Augustine, Port Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Macon.

6:45 P. M. Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Golds-bore, and Weldon, 7:00 P. M. Norfolk Suffolk Waverly, and Petersburg. 7:00 P. M., Nortois,
Petersburg, and the West,
8:20 P. M., Lynchburg and the West,
T. M. EMERSON,
I. R. KENLY, Traffic Manager. General Manager.
C. S. CAMPBELL, District Passenger
Agent. mb 10

Ar. Charlotte
Lv. Monroe
Ar. Chester
Ar. Clinton
Ar. Greenwood

4:09. P.M. | 5:39 A.M. 8.50 A. M. Dairy, with Puliman, for Nortolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, and iocal stations.

3.00 P. M. Daily, with Parlor-car, for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Portsmouth.

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3.00 P. M. Daily, with Puliman, for No. 40%, "Vestibuled Limited Atlanta for New Orleans and all points South and Southern Pacific and Texas and Pacific an

donsville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals served on Dining-Cars. Connects at Covington. Va., daily, for Hot Springs.

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

8:46 A. M. Daily, for Lynchburg and Clifton Forgy. Connects at Bream. Station.

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9:06 A. M. Daily, from Cincinnati and Louisville. On Norfolk and Old Polist.

1:09 P. M. Daily, from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Pullman sleeper Radford to Chattanoga.

2:19 P. M. Daily, for Norfolk, Suffolk, and Intermediate stations, Arrive Norfolk 8:10 P. M. Daily, for Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, and Pristol. Connects at Roanoke with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sleepers Hoanoke to Memphis and New Orleans. Dining-car attached. Also, for Huefield and Pocahontas; also for Hocky Mojint and all stations.

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